

No. 18,743. Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a Newspaper.

Births.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.

Deaths.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.

Marriages.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.

Funerals.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
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Lost and Found.
On April 8, at Waverley, Sydney, the wife of John W. Waverley, of a daughter.
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Advertisements.
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Public Notices.
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Legal Notices.
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Medical Notices.
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THE POPULAR PASSENGER LINE.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN FARES AND FREIGHTS.
SYDNEY TO QUEENSLAND PORTS.
S.S. ALABAMA, TUESDAY, 9 p.m., APRIL 13.

GOLD FIELDS, WEST AUSTRALIA.
S.S. WOLVERA, TUESDAY, 9 p.m., APRIL 14.
MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, ALBANY, FREMANTLE, and GILFORTH.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, Limited.
HONGKONG AND JAPAN.
S.S. FRANKLIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

THE HOWARD SMITH LINE.
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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.
In recognition of the Easter festival special services were held yesterday at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Holy Communion was celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock, there being a large number of communicants. The matutino accommodation was taxed to the utmost at the 11 o'clock service. The monument House (Lord and Lady) family was prominent among the number, and also the family of Mr. Pearson. The edifice had been tastefully adorned with flowers and ferns, the communion table, choir stalls, and pulpit being effectively embellished with the chastest of white blooms. While

The worshippers were assembling Mr. M. Younger, the Cathedral organist, played as the opening voluntary "I know that my Redeemer liveth Ameniah". The service opened with the Easter ymn, which was rendered by the choir and congregation with much heartiness. The special Psalms for the day were chanted. The Te Deum was sung to the music composed specially by Sir George Martin, organist of St. Paul's, London, for the Queen's Jubilee, and rendered on that memorable day by the same choir. It is a very stately and impressive selection. It was never performed in Australia. It is likely it had never been very popular to do it adequate justice, but the Cathedral organist, Mr. Younger, who had been invited by Mr. Younger, and on the

the singing came to an end, the hymns were effectively rendered. After the hymns, the choir sang a hymn to a chant by Goodson, the "Hymn of the Sea." The hymn was recited. The anthem was "The Lord is my strength," a bright and stirring composition. The Kyrie was a setting by Mr. J. W. Swain, and Tallis's Festival setting was used for the responses. The Preface intoned the service, the lesson being read by the Rev. Swain Wiggin, and the second by the "Primates, who also reached, his text being 1 Peter, 1, 2. At the afternoon service, at which the anthem "Break into joy" was sung, the Rev. Swain Wiggin occupied the pulpit. At the evening service there was again a vast congregation. The Magni-

St. and Nunc Dimittis were sung to stunner in that, and the anthem was "Break forth into joy," after the sermon the Hallelujah Chorus was sung, followed by the hymn "All hail the power of Jesus' name," and the choir sang the beautiful "Amen" was considered, and the Primate preached from the words "The power of His resurrection."

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
The Roman Catholic Cathedral was crowded at the Easter Sunday High Mass. Cardinal Moran presided in the picturesquely decorated sanctuary, and after the gospel preached on "The triumph of a Redeemer over death." On the third day, said the preacher, our Lord came forth from the tomb and we are told that He said: "I am not sent."

the glory of his divine Father. His triumph was personified in Holy Church, and in every loving, obedient soul. By His resurrection the Saviour of the world opened to us for ever all the fountains of His peace and blessing and all the treasures of His love and mercy. The Rev. Father Phelan was the celebrant of the mass, and Messrs. Masterman and John Meagher (two students from St. Patrick's Ecclesiastical College, Maynooth) were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The choir, Mr. J. A. Delany conducting, sang Haydn's Sixteenth Mass. The organ seat, usually occupied by Mr. Delany, was on this occasion filled by Mr. Ernest Truman. On

travels it is the custom at St. Mary's to have an orchestra of strings and wood wind instruments. And the leadership was once again in the experienced hands of Mr. W. R. Rice, Mrs. Tierney, Miss Stafford, Mr. P. Shannon, Mr. D. Clancy, and Mr. W. F. Halloran were the vocal principals. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," scored for four soloists, chorus, organ, and orchestra, was the offertory. Mr. Philip Newman sang the jubilate music most effectively. After singing the whole of the choir voices joined in the "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," and while the ecclesiastical pageant passed from the sanctuary to the society Mr. Truman Meyerbeer's "Coronation March."

St. Benedict's—Bishop Higgins presided and preached at St. Benedict's yesterday. High Mass is celebrated by the Rev. Father Fleming. The music, which consisted of Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," is under the direction of Mr. G. E. Horie, choirmaster. The soloists were Miss Millie Wynn (soprano), Madame Soldens (contralto), Mr. Thompson Brown (tenor), and Mr. G. E. Boyle (bass). There was a large choir. At the conclusion of the Mass Mr. J. S. Edwards sang the "Landate" of Pergamini.

St. Thomas's, North Sydney.—At St. Thomas's there were three Benedictions of holy communion, at 10, 11 and 11.45, at each of which there

Many communicants, the vicar (the Rev. S. Childe) officiating. There was a large attendance the 11 o'clock service, the musical portion including "The Te Deum" (Harnby) and Stainer's "Benedicite." At 7.30 p.m. the choir sang the hymn "Worthy is the Lamb" (Handel), with Mr. Joseph Massey at the organ. At 8.15 p.m. a children's festival service was held, when the children sang "The Story of the Resurrection" and "The Latency the Resurrection." The offertory was in aid of Sunday-school. The Rev. S. H. Childe officiated each service.

munion, each being well attended. At the morning service the musical portion included the anthem "On the First Day of the Week," rendered by the choir, and the solo, "Father of Heaven," by Madam de Kieu, and at the evening service the solo "Hallelujah, Christ Hail Jesus!" (the solo taken by Mr. G. Blue), and the solo, "I Know My Redeemer Liveth," by Mrs. Kottsworth.

R. T. H. Massey presided at the organ. The Rev. John F. McKim, D.D., officiated at the altar, and the Rev. J. W. Livens, officiated. At the two services of holy communion, at 7.30 and 11.45 a.m., there were many communicants; a large congregation attending at the morning, afternoon, and evening services. Tours' "De Deum," Dykes'

St. Augustine's, Neutral Bay.—The rector, Rev. St. Andrew's, Neutral Bay, officiated at each service. The church was tastefully decorated, the principal feature being a floral road screen between the nave and chancel. The attendance was very large throughout the day, and a grand number partook of the holy communion, there being a choral celebration at 11 a.m. The rector presided at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and gave sermons appropriate to the subject of the day. Mr. J. Wyatt presided at the organ.

St. Matthias', Paddington.—Three celebrations of the Holy Communion were held, with

mons by the Rev. J. W. Gillett, B.A., morning and evening. Special psalms and hymns for the day were sung, the responses being sung to Tallis's setting. Dyke's *To Deum*, Mendelssohn's *Kyrie*, and Jackson's *Jubilate* were also sung. The themes at the morning service were, "He Is Risen" (Luby) and "I Will Give Thanks" (Monart's *Mass*, Gloria). At the evening service Mr. Murray Weir contributed the tenor solo, "But Thou wilt not leave His Soul" ("Messiah"). The choir rendered efficiently the anthem, "Let all men adore the Lord" (chorale from the "Hymn of Praise"). Mr. H. G. Moon acted as organist and accompanist.

Only those who were present at the service held at 7 a.m., followed by matins and a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a.m. The church was suitably decorated. The anthem, "Christ, Our Redeemer," was rendered, the solo being taken by Rev. Rupert Taylor. In the afternoon a children's service was held. At evensong the preacher was the Rev. H. C. Vindin, who took as his text in the morning, "All hail be not afraid," *St. Matthew* 9: 9-10, and in the evening, "There is strength for the righteous," *Psalms* 97, v. 1. The church choir, who appeared in cassocks and surplices for the first time, sang the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Weeley in F) and the anthem "His

Mr. Ruppert Taylor acted as musical conductor. St. Thomas Church, Baldwin West—The church was most tastefully and appropriately decorated, and the service was most congenial throughout. The preacher, the Rev. S. Dixon, took as a text, the words of the words from the 1st chapter of Revelations: "And I saw walking amidst the golden candlesticks One like unto the Son of man." The musical portion was most attractive, and, in addition to the special hymns, the Te Deum was by Smart in F, the Benedictus by Woodward in D, and the anthem "They have broken away my Lord" (Stainer). In the evening the "Magnificat" and Nunc Dimittis was

of Vincent in F, and the anthem "As it began to dawn." The preacher took as his text "Touch me not, for I have not ascended unto your Father and my Father." There was also the administration of the holy communion.

St. Mary's, East Balmain.—There were excellent sermons throughout the day. The Rev. Marye Macpherson, M.A., occupied the pulpit at each of the services. The preacher took for his text "I have ascended to my Father, and my Father is He." His eyes were opened, and his heart enlarged, showing the Father both before and after the ascension, and the satisfaction to the heart that Christ is the personal Saviour of mankind, and that He has risen from the dead now to die no more. His Yoke is sweet and his burden is light, and conducted

musical service. The Deacons were in charge of the service, Jubilate (MacFarren), and the choir sang "Christ being raised from the dead" (Luther). There was early morn administration of the communion, and at the midday and evening services.

St. Paul's, Redfern.—There were large congregations at St. Paul's, Redfern. There were partial renovations, which included a new organ, which was placed over the communion table. There was a new floor of the holy communion. The church was under the management of Mr. George Fisher, the choirmaster, and Mr. Thomas Power presided at the organ. In the morning service the Deacons were read, and the anthems

New is Christ risen from the dead." In the evening the service rendered was Ebdon's, and the anthem was "But He will not leave His soul in the dust," the solo of which was taken by Mr. Charles Lock. The preacher morning and evening was the Rev. F. B. Boyce. In the afternoon there was a largely attended children's service, at which the Rev. J. Boardman presided.

All Saints', Peterham.—At 11 a.m. matins and Holy Communion (chora) were celebrated. Special anthems and hymns were rendered by the choir. In the afternoon a children's floral service took place. The church being tastefully decorated with flowers and appropriate texts.

St. John's, Ashmead.—The services at this church were particularly bright. Special music was rendered by the choir. The church was tastefully decorated. The Rev. J. Oakburn presided at the morning service on the Resurrection.

St. Andrew's, Summer Hill.—The services at St. Andrew's were of an impressive character. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and wreaths. The preacher at both the morning and

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by Mr. J. H. Moore, 2nd prize, \$500; 3rd prize, \$250; 4th prize, \$100; 5th prize, \$50; 6th prize, \$25; 7th prize, \$10; 8th prize, \$5; 9th prize, \$2.50; 10th prize, \$1.25; 11th prize, \$0.625; 12th prize, \$0.3125; 13th prize, \$0.15625; 14th prize, \$0.078125; 15th prize, \$0.0390625; 16th prize, \$0.01953125; 17th prize, \$0.009765625; 18th prize, \$0.0048828125; 19th prize, \$0.00244140625; 20th prize, \$0.001220703125; 21st prize, \$0.0006103515625; 22nd prize, \$0.00030517578125; 23rd prize, \$0.000152587890625; 24th prize, \$0.0000762939453125; 25th prize, \$0.00003814697265625; 26th prize, \$0.000019073486328125; 27th prize, \$0.0000095367431640625; 28th prize, \$0.00000476837158203125; 29th prize, \$0.000002384185791015625; 30th prize, \$0.0000011920928955078125; 31st prize, \$0.00000059604644775390625; 32nd prize, \$0.000000298023223876953125; 33rd prize, \$0.0000001490116119384765625; 34th prize, \$0.00000007450580596923828125; 35th prize, \$0.000000037252902984619140625; 36th prize, \$0.0000000186264514923095703125; 37th prize, \$0.00000000931322574615478515625; 38th prize, \$0.000000004656612873077392578125; 39th prize, \$0.0000000023283064365386962890625; 40th prize, \$0.00000000116415321826934814453125; 41st prize, \$0.000000000582076609134674072265625; 42nd prize, \$0.0000000002910383045673370361328125; 43rd prize, \$0.00000000014551915228366851806640625; 44th prize, \$0.000000000072759576141834259033203125; 45th prize, \$0.0000000000363797880709171295166015625; 46th prize, \$0.00000000001818989403545856475830078125; 47th prize, \$0.000000000009094947017729282379150390625; 48th prize, \$0.0000000000045474735088646191895751953125; 49th prize, \$0.00000000000227373675443230959478759765625; 50th prize, \$0.000000000001136868377216154797393798828125; 51st prize, \$0.0000000000005684341886080773986968994140625; 52nd prize, \$0.00000000000028421709430403869934844970703125; 53rd prize, \$0.000000000000142108547152019349674224853515625; 54th prize, \$0.000000000000071054273576009674837112426778125; 55th prize, \$0.0000000000000355271367880048374185562133890625; 56th prize, \$0.00000000000001776356839400241687177810669453125; 57th prize, \$0.000000000000008881784197001208435889053347265625; 58th prize, \$0.0000000000000044408920985006042179445266736328125; 59th prize, \$0.0000000000000022204460492503021089722633368140625; 60th prize, \$0.00000000000000111022302462515105448613166680703125; 61st prize, \$0.0000000000000005551115123125755272430658333403515625; 62nd prize, \$0.000000000000000277555756156287763621532916670178125; 63rd prize, \$0.0000000000000001387778780781438818107664583350890625; 64th prize, \$0.00000000000000006938893903907194090538322916754453125; 65th prize, \$0.000000000000000034694469519535970452691611458272265625; 66th prize, \$0.00000000000000001734723475976798522634580571426136328125; 67th prize, \$0.00000000000000000867361737988399261131729028571306140625; 68th prize, \$0.0000000000000000043368086899419963056586451428565303125; 69th prize, \$0.00000000000000000216840434497099815282932257142826515625; 70th prize, \$0.000000000000000001084202172485499076411461285714132578125; 71st prize, \$0.0000000000000000005421010862427495382057306428570662890625; 72nd prize, \$0.000000000000000000271050543121374769102865321428333140625; 73rd prize, \$0.0000000000000000001355252715606873845514326607142666578125; 74th prize, \$0.00000000000000000006776263578034369227571633035713332890625; 75th prize, \$0.00000000000000000003388131789017184613785816517856666403125; 76th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000169406589450859230689290825893333015625; 77th prize, \$0.00000000000000000000847032947254296153446454127946665078125; 78th prize, \$0.000000000000000000004235164736271480767222720639733325390625; 79th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000021175823681357403836111103198666626953125; 80th prize, \$0.00000000000000000000105879118406787201918055515933331328125; 81st prize, \$0.000000000000000000000529395592033936009590277579666656640625; 82nd prize, \$0.000000000000000000000264697796016968004795138789833328125; 83rd prize, \$0.00000000000000000000013234889800848400239756939491666403125; 84th prize, \$0.000000000000000000000066174449004242001198784697458332015625; 85th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000330872245021210005993923487291661078125; 86th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000165436122510605002999696193645825390625; 87th prize, \$0.00000000000000000000000827180612553025014999980968229126953125; 88th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000041359030627651250749999048411456328125; 89th prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000020679515313826250374999524205728140625; 90th prize, \$0.00000000000000000000000103397576569131251874999761028640703125; 91st prize, \$0.000000000000000000000000516987882845656259374998805143203515625; 92nd prize, \$0.000000000000000

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ZOLA AS IN A LOOKING-GLASS.

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"For the French reader admiration is an unchangeable quality, the Frenchman is ever ready to side with envy, and the great writer should see in him the ally of his enemies." How actual sound these words of Goethe, written at a time when we were discussing Diderot, were! Never do Rousseau :— and how modern is the application of that other reflection of his, "There are in this world so few voices and so many echoes that the most trivial conversation will resound." But, passing by taking the shape of truth." Emile Zola's position today in France (says the "St. James's Gazette") is the most elegant illustration of the above; not a single writer has more power, and no one more capable than he, of

are universally admitted to be worthy of a Guinea's Box for Bile and Liver Complaints, and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headaches, Obdurations, Gout, and Swelling after Meals, Flatulency and Dropsical Affections, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, and Rheumatism of the Joints, Disturbed Digestion, and all Nervous and Trembling Affections, &c. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of this medicine, and will be astonished to find

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the newspapers for 10 years Zola has been laying bare his thoughts, his heart, his past, his present; in vain did he try to prove that the only thing he had to say was the truth; in vain did he battle in newspapers; in fact he has his presence to "Mon Homme," and the minor and curious details of his life, and the only one purpose: to declare that Zola was "for a lie." The so-called legend now is, in Zola's own words, "the best of all the legends of burden, thick-skinned, coarse, and fulling."

The reception accorded to the illustrious writer on the occasion of his visit to London is very noteworthy. Madame Zola—indicates clearly that we know how to behave in the presence of the author of the Rougon-Macquart, even if we send him translator to gaol, and that we are not afraid to do so. But our acquaintance with him is not so very intimate after all; and the moment coming propitiously, no apology is offered for such personal details as may be of interest to our readers. The one has of Emile Zola is that of great disparity between Zola the writer and Zola the man. We see the former in perpetual fighting mood and

grand and almost overbearing because of the force
with which he has been able to make his own
latter appears a modest, simple, courteous gen-
tleman—embarrassed at times for a word or an
expression, full of kindness, with eyes simply
beaming with sympathy.

Sadness, so to say, emanates from Zola; and
however keen you may have been to meet him
in intimacy for the first time, you cannot help
feeling that you are about to lose him before an
hour. Your reception has been most cordial,
the master addresses you as his colleague; there is
not the slightest attempt at pose or fuss, all your
questions are answered with ease and grace, and
all the while you get sadder and sadder as
Zola's eyes are fixed on you, and the feeling of
being in the presence of a being superior by
his history and writings to yourself becomes such
you only think of bolting. It is only fair to add
that, should it be your good fortune to become
acquainted with Zola, you will find him anxious
to make room for one of devoted admiration for
the great man's inexhaustible kindness.

Next in point of observation comes Zola's
action from the little of his life that we know

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of hearing news or receiving information; and it is no secret that the major part of the documentary evidence in these novels proceeds from the recollection of bit-hits, passed of course through the retort of his genius—which makes all the difference. But he sees very large, larger than nature: he is a seer, a prophet, a prophet of the future, and everybody else, but an inkstand; when my husband begins to examine it, by the time he has done with his description the thing is as big as the moon, and the moon is as big as the sun.

So it is with Zola's sensations: fear, joy, sadness, anger, exalted with him the limits of the average emotion. His fear of darkness is perhaps the most common of the accidents of his life; "emotivity," the man who risks the life every day since January 13, 1898 (date of "J'accuse") will not go through a wood at night without a lantern, and he is not alone in this. At a sudden death, and to this are attached many morbid fancies. Zola has confessed to Dr. Toulouse that these Zolisms began first to torment him when he was a child, and he has never been able to finish for fear of doubting whether he will be able to do it. A speech in public, or any other thing, he will manage to get through, but the amount of work by the day he had fixed. He

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and for this reason he never re-reads his novels, if only for fear of unpleasant discoveries.

The question of the morbidness of the rhythmomania, or the craving for constant reckoning, which he will count, as he walks, the number of gas lamps, of street doors, and above all, the cab horses, is a question which has single figures; it is home the count, the steps, the number of the things on the writing-table; he touches a certain number of times the same pieces of furniture, and he repeats certain dates and dates before going to bed. In this man, Zola, the rhythmomania is an orderliness, but he has no excuse for the superstitions accompanying it—such, for instance, as putting a glass of water on the table, or the fact that certain numbers (7 with all variations) were his only option for the number, which is only to give way to 7. Very often, Dr. Toulous tells us, Zola opens his eyes seven times in the dead of the night just to prove to himself he is not dead. And he has not yet heard of the news of his trial being fixed for February 7.

An absolute fancy of his is that to succeed in a great enterprise on an untried left foot foremost. Jewellery, precious stones, and engineering divide his fondness in equal degree, so that his fancy imagines at times a diamond ring on his finger, and he is not satisfied until, firstly, to show that in disclosing his feelings, he is perfectly consistent with his profession of faith, which is that the one great passion of his existence is to succeed in a great enterprise.

gigantic effort of 'will must have been necessary to make the whole world do against the hegemony of such perillities.

THE STREET TRAFFIC OF SYDNEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.—A visitor to your city, I cannot but notice the draft of confusion in the pedestrian street traffic. People seem to walk all over the sidewalks, and the sidewalks are so crowded with walking narrow sidewalks, it seems to me the more essential that the footpaths should be widened and the sidewalks rearranged by the authorities, as in other cities.

All things considered, the vehicular traffic appears to be well conducted here; but the utter lack of order in the pedestrian traffic is a serious municipal control, the police, and to the citizens. I would suggest the immediate planning, in consultation with the police, of a new system of "keep to the right," or left, whichever the authorities consider proper, and that the police be instructed to lend stimulus to the observance thereof.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

IT is estimated that there are from 200 to 500 cases of leprosy with marked symptoms in the United States, and that the disease is spreading.

to exist among the Chinese population of that city. Experiments have been made of inoculation against leprosy, but so far without success. It has been said that the only way to stamp out the dread disease would be to kill every leper in the world.

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